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In a recent issue the Japan Mail says that the United States "cannot be expected to agree" to the new Anglo-Chinese commercial treaty, that "Germany will not agree to any part of the surtax scheme", and that it has already shown "that the new treaty must be intolerable to Japan in some respects." This is a fairly sweeping state-MACKAY's treaty, and, if it can be substantiated we are then very far indeed from a solution of the difficulties of the compublished in our senior evening contemporary's Shanghai telegram of Saturday's | banks :date, giving the result of the meeting of the American Association of Shanghai held on | Chartered Bank of India, the 3rd instant to consider the treaty. Resolutions were there passed unanimously condemning the document and these resolutions were to be forwarded to the Department of State at Washington, to the United States Treaty Commissioners, and to the American Asiatic Association. The grounds for this strong line of action are summarised in the latter part of the resolutions. Therein the members of the Association record their belief that no additional benefits will accrue to American trade under the conditions that the present benefits will be negatived by the concessions granted by the surtax. and reaffirm their opinion as to the inability. of the Chinese Government to abolish lekin and other illegal taxation. The Association depicentes any attempt to impose sanction in treaty form excise and consumption taxes on the internal trade and

merchandise of China, an independent triendly nation. Pinally the Association maintains that the additional sortax on exports from China, coupled with excise and consumption taxes, as proposed, will tend to continue China as a debtor nation, retard her internal development am prosperity, and, by hampering her purchasing power, seriously affect foreign trade. Thus Sir James Mackay's scheme for the reformation of the existing conditions of trade in China is absolutely rejected by the American Association of Shanghai. Now since, as is pointed out in the first sentence of the resolutions, the Anglo-Chinese treaty contains certain articles and clauses which will not become operative unless all the Powers entitled to the most favoured nation treatment in China enter into the same engagements as Great Britain with regard to the payment of surtaxes and other believed, in contemplation. obligations imposed by Article VIII, i -follows-that-if-Washington accepts the mivice given by the American Association the Mackay treaty will be upset, and the negotiations will have been wasted except in so far as it provides another lesson as to the difficulty of concluding arrangements \$18.00 between China and the Powers. Should the abandonment of Sir JAMES MACKAY'S treaty follow, those who at home afid in the East approved of his scheme will naturally be disgusted; while those, on the other hand, who did not believe in the feasibility. of the scheme, will rejoice that the treatywill not be called on to prove by its failure that they were right in their opinion. But 30.00 it remains to be seen first what is the attitude of the other Treaty Powers. The outlook is once more clouded with doubt

> A bat was amongst the spectators in the Theatre on Saturday night. It flitted abou the stage during some of the most dramatic

and uncertainty.

A romani ic marriage was celebrated in Hongkong on Saturday, the contracting parties never having seen each other in the flesh unt s.s. Hamburg. The match was arranged on the being merely a matter of Age and Vintage. | photograph system. Both bride and bride groom are German.

> Miss Brook Hunt, who acted as secretary of the Colonial troops present for the Coronation, is to be presented by the Hongkong Volunteer with the war. Contingent with a Chinese silverware set, in appreciation of her services. Other colonial contingents are marking their gratitude to Miss Brook Hunt in similar tangible fashion.

The concerts in S. Patrick's Club are always enjoyable, and that on Saturday evening by the such favourites as Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, taking part, aster and Miss Rocke, designated as "fancy waltzers," figured spprocentively in the programme, which included two sketches. The band of H.M.S. Blenkeim was in attendance.

Messrs. Erich Georg & Co. say in their weekly share 1 st, date 1 Hongkong, 4th October :- Although the volume of business transacted du log the week under review has not been I rge, rates. have improved in a good many cases, and the market closes with a much healthier feeling. The settlements for September, although very heavy, have been arranged satisfactorily, but not without some trouble. The rates of exchange on Shanghai close at Tls. 737 for a T/T and Tls. 74% for a three days' sight private bill.

Among missionary news in the home papers we find the following :-Bishop Hoare has two special wants which he desires made known. He writes: "(1) An assistant chaplain for the Hongkong Cathedral. His work would be parochial work amongst the English population, come 4,000, of Hongkong. He should be musical nough to be able to intone a service. I want a good, earnest-minded man with a message. No knowledge of Chinese would be requi ed for ment of the case against Sir James this post. (2) A missionary to help in the training of Chinese Christian agents in S. Paul's College, Hongkong."

The following returns of the average amount mercial situation in China. An important of banknotes in circulation and of specie in piece of news in this connection was reserve in Hongkong during September are certified by the managers of the respective

Banks. Amount Reserve. 3,248,677 1,600,000 Australia and China ... Hongkoug and Shanghai. Banking Corporation ... 9,152,332 5,000,000 National Bank of China,

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\$12.848,885 \$6,750,000 Several correspondents have written to us complaining of the action of the Star Ferry Company in failing to provide a launch on Saturday night for the use of Kowloon residents attending the theatre. These all state that they took the trouble to ask if a launch would be while I was taking an afternoon rest in a field, provided, and were told that the last one would proposed in Article VIII of the treaty, and wait for ten minutes after the cle of the performanc. This it did not do, however, with | that the people within doors did not feel it. the result that many ladies and gentlemen were | Elsewise there was absolutely nothing that made disappointed, and had to take to the sl wand the people apprehend such a disaster as afterune mfortable sampar. The band of the wards took place. The fish, animals, and every-Hongkong he im at was also left in the lurch. | thing living behaved as usual. When I left One correspon out condities:- ' For the benefit | the island, the people were most contented. of the Star Ferry Company, it may be stated is not known whether or not the water in the that there is ano her performance at the wells changed its temperature, as the people of theatre on Monday night."

The King Edward Hotel opens to-day.

It is immorred that fir C. P. Chater's to the 8th instant. bungalow in Kowloon is to be handed over to the Freemasons.

The nonagenerian Sir Henry Kappel intends to winter at Singapore again this year as he did last year.

The French gunboat Kersaint left on Saturday for Tonkin, and the Portuguese guabout Zaire arrived from Macao.

The N.D.L. stommer Sachsen arrived on the 1st ult. at Bremerh ven baving on board 9 officers and 241 men from the German conti gent in China.

It is stated that Mesers. Rothschild propose to compete with the Standard Oil Company in the F r East, and with this view oil is to be brough, from California. The formation of a new company to work California is, it is

H M. first-class cuiser Endymion (Captain A. W. Paget, C.M. (1.) was paid off at Chatham on the 4th alt, on her return from three years' service on the China Station, and her crew time hitherto spent in the commercial proceeded on leave. She will later in the financial year be refitted for another term of

> The German Government is doing its best to in uce German subjects to satils in the Kiaochan territory, and in view of this has issued an Imperial order which indicates that such Germans who are engaged in permanent service of the Gov ruor of Kiaochan and who either belong to the army or to the civil officers of State, if they let their families come to the settlement they will have free passage out and home for them, in addition to compensation for the rent of the residence at home. The family comprises wif and children, and such relations who live in the family at the time of leaving home. In spicial cases permits will also be given to servants of the family.

A correspondent writing to a home centemporary over the signature "Invalid ! draws attention to what he considers an injustice to the men of a cruiser engaged in recent China war. He says the cruiser was detached from the Mediterranean Fleet in Erptember, 1899 nd sent to China on active service, but the men have been deburred from receiving the modul on account of the ship being a few hours late in entering the war area, namely, the waters of the Yangtsza Valley. The vessel was purposely detained outside the limit for a day to carry out certain practices for which deep water was necessary. She was stationed at shanghai from the 2nd January to May, 1901, and during that period rendered important service connected

The L. & C. Express writes: - We have come across a somewhat curious piece of political speculation in the columns of a French provincial paper. The writer, G. L., informs us that it is Japan and not China which is the real Yellow Peril. He states that in her new 20th Century Variety Club was no exception to | headlong career Japan has gone far too fast, the rule. The talent was varied and excellent, and has outrun her financial strength. The point she has now reached is that she must Mr. Gus Gregory, and the Francis Brothers | either fail or go to war. She has chosen the latter, we are informed, and we expect, according to popular ideas, that G. L. should go on to state that Cores will be the bone of contention. and Russia the opponent. Not so, however Japan, he says, knows Russia's strength and will not engage in this direction. Her enemy will be France and the prize Indo-China, whilst an allience with Siam, which he states is about to be made, will afford the necessary pretext for hostilities. We must not be held to endorse this rather specious and far-fetched piece of reasoning, but some of our readers may be interested to know what is being put about even f it is only in obscure quarters.

> Sir Malcolm M'Eacharn, ex-Mayor Melbourne, has returned to Australia after a tour in Japan. Interviewed on the question of hade prospects between the two countries, Sir Malcolm said the only prospects he could see of trade in the near future were in sheep and butter. With regard to the Federal Immigration Restriction Act, Sir Malcolm M.Eacharn said that the members of the Japanese Ministry whom he met expressed great dissatisfaction at the passing of this Act. They look on it as directly simed at Japan. and consider it a direct insult to their nation Japan desired to develop trade with Australia. and to that end had subsidised a line of steamers but the action of the Commonwealth, he anticipated, would result in the Government being forced by Parliament to withdraw the subsidy. Under those circumstances Sir Malcolm M'Eacharn was given to understand that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha would not be able to Average Specie in continue running their steamers.

> > The Japan Times contains the following statement of a young Japaness who was fortunate enough to l-ave the island of Torijima just before the recent eruption in which all life on the island was destroyed :-- I arrived in Torijims on 22n1 June by the Hyogo Maru with a view to settle down there, and left that island on 7th August by the same ship, as I was then affected by beri-beri. The temperature before the emp'ion was generally warmer than in other years, but did not cause suspicion among the people. Once, on the 5th of August. a rumbling sound was heard, and a very slight shock of earthquake was felt. It was so slight the island used the rain-water stored in barrele. tracted rebellion

Japanese papers report that the Bouin Islands were visited by a terrible storm from the 4th

Wireless telegraphy will probably be installed between Tsushima and Fusau, owing to the present failure of the cable.

A Japanese telegram, received in Shanghai on the 29th ult. from Chungking, aunounces that peace has been restored in Szechnen.

The London Standard's correspondent reports that Prince Uchtomsky again declares that an early evacuation of Manchuria is impossible The Prince's attenunces on this subject are believed to be officially inspired.

Charles Clifford, an American who has been obtaining goods by false protences at several norts in the Far East, has been sentcheed at Kube to a fine of five you, four months' imprisonment, and six months' police supervision. The London Gazette notified last month that

the King had been ple sed to approve of the Cavaliero Eugenio Zanon! Volpicelli as Consul-General of Italy at Hongkong, for the Island of Hongkong; and Don Alberto Rivera Labarca ns Consul of Chile at Hongkong. The Japanese Exhibition at the Whitechapel

Art Gallery proved a remarkable success. I closed on the 3rd alt, after having been visited by more than 100,500 persons, most of whom lived in the East end. The political alliance of the two countries could hardly have been more tactfully explained to the capital of the Empire.

Under the anspices of the local branch of the Y.W.C.A., weekly lectures on "First Aid and Nursing" will be given by Dr. Laing, Assistant Superintendent, Government Uivil Hospital. The lectures are to be delivered in S. Paul's College, and will commence on the 14th inst., at 5.80 p.m. The fee for the course is \$3 and those desiring to attend are requested to communicate with Miss Eyre, Church Mission

The British Admiralty ordered the Inflexible, Neptune, and Glatton, obsolete battleships, to be placed in the sale list for October, and several ships which have from time to time been in the sale list are to be retained for harbour service, while the Rateigh is to be kept available for the training service. The ships retained are not to have care and maintenance parties provided, but small divisional parties are to be told off to provent the setting and rusting of machinery.

The Bengal Chamber of Commerce, having received several communications from the Decimal Association, are now canvassing members on the question of making a representation to the Government of India on the subject of the introduction of the metric system into India. The Chamber considers there is little chance of India g tting the metric system before its adoption at home, though 76 Chambers in th United Kingdom are in favour of the system.

-The British Consular Report on New Caledonia for 1991 notes that the further introduction of Japanese has been stopped, and it is no like y that any more will be furreduced into the colony. About 400 Javanese arrived during the 12 months, and 500 more are expected before the end of this year. This labour is mostly employed for agricultural and domestic purposes. One hundred Tonkinese had arrived during the last few weeks, and a steamer was shortly leaving Noumea for Saigon to bring 200 more, but after this no more were to be allowed to leave Tonkin for New Caledonia for some time

For better opportunities for communicating with the ladies of the Foreign Legations, the Empress Dowager recently gave instructions to engage several lady interpreters for her Court, with the result that the Grand Secretary Yung Lu and Prince Ching have recommended each a couple of ladies to the Empress Downger for the purpose. The new interpreters are each to attend certain hours daily in the Palace, the N.C. Daily News says, within call of the Empress Dowager, thus enabling her to receive foreign ladies at any time and at any hour. The names of the new lady interpreters have. not yet transpired, but they are probably all of the Manchu race.

The Osake Asahi learns that the Japanese labourous in Brazil are reduced to a misorable plight, owing to the decline in the coffee trade of late years, and consequent depression. The Brazilian Government is experiencing great financial difficulties, and this is reflected in the condition of the coffee-plantations. The wages of the Japanese Inbourers, it is declared, are some 7.000,000 francs in arrear, and the men are at present working for nothing, but this is not all. Their employers still treat them as slaves were treated in Brasil till the emancipation fourteen years ago. They are subjected to cruel and heartless treatment in consequence of which young and able men are continually running away, while the helpless women and children are in a state of servitude.

News received from Canton, says the N.-C. Daily News in its Notes on Native Affairs, states that owing to a recent demand on the part of the Empress Dowager to know the CHENES of the Kwangei Rebellion, the high officials of Kwangtung and Kwangsi intend to place the responsibility of the whole thing upon the shoulders of Su Yuan-ch'un Kungpao (better known by the French appellation of 'Marshal Su"), who, it will be remembered. was also considered at Peking to have been responsible for the cession of Kwangchanwan to the French in 1899. The contention will be that had not Marshal Su's enormous private debts, caused by luxurious living, forced him to recuperate himself by "squeezing" bis soldiery, they would not have mutiated and aided the Kwangel rebels, thereby causing a pro-

## PELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE. GREAT FIRE AT AMOY.

- FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Amov, 5th October, 5.15 p.m.

FULL DETAILS-2,000 HOUSES BURNT-DEATH OF AN EUROPEAN.

A great fire broke out here at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, the 3rd instant, starting in a baker's shop in Fourth Street. The flames spread rapidly toward the Bond The total native business portion of Amoy was destroyed, as also were the hongs of Messrs. Douglas Lapraik & Co., Jardine, Matheson & Co., and Dauver & Co. The Printing Press and other hongs and the Custom House escaped owing to the trenuous exertions of the Europeans. The shipping in the harbour lent assistance.

Captain Fife of the Wenchow was killed. On Saturday about two thousand houses had been burnt, involving a loss of many millions of dollars. Several [native] merchants committed suicide.

The fire lasted till Saturday morning. Trade is at a standstill.

### FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Shanghai, 5th October, 9.45 p.m.

RUSSIAN EVACUATION OF THE SHANHAIKWAN RAILWAY.

The Viceroy proceeds to Shanhaikwan or Tuesday to sign the rendition agreement with Russia, whose evacuation of the railway is expected to be complete to Yenkow by the 9th instant. There is no traffic now.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

London, 3rd October, 3.45 p.m. RUSSIA AND THE AMUR REGION St. Petersburg papers, discussing the reports of agricultural and industrial depression on the Russian side of the Amur River, contrasted with the prosperity on the other side, advocate that the whole Amur

## GENERAL NEWS.

basin should in future belong to Russia.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. London, 5th October, 11.45 a.m.

RUSSIA MOVING IN THE NEAR

Festivities at the Shipka Pass, in Bulgaria, with the presence there of a Russian Grand Duke and officers, and also the sending of several Russian torpedo- is stated that the initiative was t ken, not by hoats thronged with men through the Dardanelles, contrary to the Treaty of Paris, and the arrival of Duke Nicholas on His Majesty would probably receive a favouran ironelad at Constantinople, are all regarded as indicating a definite Russian object in the Bosphorus. It has also transpired that Russia has asked the Sultan for the concession of coaling-stations, one in the Bluck Sea.

THE U.S. COTTON-CROP.

Mr. Thendore Price, examining the United crop, concludes that the figures indicate an go much higher.

LONDON, 3rd October, 3.45 p.m.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

Bank rate has advanced to 4 per cent. The papers state that the movement is a natural one, suggesting nothing exceptional in the financial situation.

## REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 1st October.

DREYFUS AND THE DEATH OF M ZOLA.

M. Dreyfus has visited Zola's death chumber, where he was profoundly affected. He will pro- not inconsiderable list of dissovantages under bably be absent from the funeral on Sunday, as which the island is bours.

be needs rest, and his presence might lead to pationalist disorders.

LONDON, 2nd October.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

A Russe-Japinese Society has been established at Moscow for the purpose of promoting Russo-Japanese commerce. It establishes a mill at Minsk for weaving Japanese raw silk.

THE U. S. COAL MINERS' STRIKE. Owing to the coal famine in New York resulting from the strike of U. S. coal-micers, President Roosevelt has invited the presidents of the coal carrying railroads and the provident of the Min ra' Union to a conference with him on the 3rd instant r garding the fallure of the coal supply, which has become a matter of vital concern to the whole nation.

THE "TIMES" AND THE HOUSE TAX IN JAPAN.

The Times commenting on the reference of the Japanese House-Tax question to the Hagne Arbitration Court, culogies the court sy and good humour displayed by both parties, as also the graceful and becoming concessions on the part of the Japanese Government, which whow a high sense of what belits Japan as a great

A NEW JAPANESE LOAN. Japanese five percentage honels to the extent of fifty million yen will be issued in London

next week, probably at par. LONDON, 3rd October. THE CRIMES AUT SENTENCES

REVISED.

The sentences under the Crimes Act. on Mr. M. Reddy, M.P. for Birr, and Mr. E. Haviland Burke, M.P. for Tuliamore, have been revised on appeal, the former to two months' imprisonment without hard labour and a further three months failing the provision of sureties for his subsequent good behaviour, and the latter to one month's imprisonment. Military posts. me being established in the disturbed districts.

LONDON, 3rd October.

THE CHOLERA IN EGYPT.

Cholera continues to rage in Egypt. Since the 15th July, 36,638 cases have been reported, and 30,988 deaths.

THE MACEDONIAN INSURRECTION. Turkey is making a great display of force which it is thought likely will overawe the Macedonian revolutionaries. The Governor of Monastir, Northern Macedonia, reports the dispersal of three bands of insurrectionists.

THE SHIPPING ARRANGEMENTS. It is announced officially in New York that the Morgan Sh pping Combine has stated that the agreement with the British Government provides for no discrimination against combination ships regarding the carriage of mails, troops, etc., etc., and that there is no policy antagouistic to the combination or continuance

of existing contracts. THE EDUCATION BILL. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain deny that hey intend to withdraw the Education Bill. THE GERMAN EMPEROR AND THE

BOER GENERALS. Regarding the proposed interview between the Boer Generals and the German Emperor, it the Generals themselves, but by powerful friends of the Boers in Berlin, who futima ed that the request of the Generals for an audience with

## FORMOSA.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL COREKSPONDENT.

Taiboku, Formosa 27th Saptember. REUPTION OF MOUNT RIGIO.

On the 23rd instant the local government organ contained a telegraphic report announcing of that Mount Rigyo, near Bantsusho, which is about 12 miles to the east of Takow, had burst out is eruption, that considerable damage had States Government report on the cotton- | been done to fields in the vicinity, and that the loss in life was under investigation. Since the date above mentioned no developments have been exceedingly small crop and that prices must reported, which may be interpreted as "good news." ( Formose has, from time immemorial, shown so little evidence of volcanic notivity. that one finds it difficult to believe a severe eruption possible. We have however, the official report as above, and it is naturally wor by of credence. Though Bantansho is not on the railway line, it is still accessible, and we hope to receive fall details in a day or so .-Among scientists, at the capital, the alseuce of any earthquaks on the day of eruption has inclined them to look upon the present event us a small affair. La fact they express a belief that it may have arge flow of natur I gas or

perhaps oil. meonely ignited, which has perhaps set are to the stippent forests. It has been mentioned that there may have been a tlight eruption, followed by the creation of numerous rulphur-springs which are now burning. We are awaiting official details with keen interest, and trust that it will not be necessary to add active volcanoes to the already

CELEBRATION IN HONGKONG.

The Roman Catholic community of Hong. kong celebrat, d yesterday the Poutifical Jubilee of His Helinees Pope Lee XIII. Lee XIII, who is 92 years old, has now reigned at the head of the Roman Church for twenty-five years, and has proved to be one of the wisest and most popular of Poper, and is thus highly regarded not only by the Roman Catholics in all parts of the world, but also by the principal crowned heads of Europe, having more than once acted successfully as arbitrator in many knotty politics

Yesterday was not the actual day of the Jubilee. but it was the day appointed for celebration in Hongkong. The service commenced at 8 n.m. by a Pontifical High Mass at the Roman Catholic Cathed al. His Lordship Bishop Piazzoli officiated, assisted by all the clergy, the service being attended by a very large congregation. The germon was eloquently preached by the Rev. A. M. Alves, S.J., who came over from Macao for the purpose. The musical portion of the service was under the charge of the Cathedral organist, Mr. O. Baptista, and the choir had the assistance of an orchestra composed entirely of amateurs. The interior of the Cathedral was very tastefully decorated with plants and choice out flowers. In the afternoon the service started at 4.30 o'clock, and consisted of the recitation and singing of the Rosary-yesterday being also the foust of the Holy Rosary-followed by another sermon by the same preacher, To Deum, and Bonediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The attendance at the afternoon service was also numerous. In the evening Bishop Piazzoli held a reception in the hall of the Catholic Union at Gleanealy, which was specially decorated for the occasion. By kind permission of the officers of the 33rd Burma Infantry, their Band was present, and enlivened the proceedings by playing an excellent selection of music The Cathedral and compound were gaily illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Besides the Cathedral, the Catholic Union, the Spanish and French mission houses in Caine Road, and the French convent at Praya East, several private residences were also beautifully lit-up with Japanese lanterns, the sight from the harbour front being remarkably fine.

#### THE NEILL-FRAWLEY CO. AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

PRODUCTION OF "CECKET SERVICE."

Hongkong is extremely fortunate this year in having its theatrical season opened by such a appleuse as the various striking dramatic distinguished combination as the Neill-Frawley events unfolded thouselves. During the Company. The announcement of their visit last entructe, Mr. Frawley came forward here-flitting though it was to be-was re- and thanked the house for their kindly ceived with delight; their unexpected detention | reception of the piece and their indulgence en route and the consequent postpone- lowards the delays which the nature of the ment of their appearance only served to scenery entaited. On Menday night, he said, whet the public expectancy. Their fame had they intended to use the Theatre scenery preceded them to the Colony. It was little itself, and hoped to be able to run through wonder therefore that their coming was engerly | without a hitch: looked forward to. After compulsory abstention from theatrical pleasures for a lengthened a comedy in three acts by Mr. R. C. Carton, period, dwellers in the Far East are opt to with Miss Mary Van Buren as Indy Algy and glorify unduly the first "show" that comes | Mr. Frawley as Lord May. along; but when to this lenity of view, this facile sonsibility to the excellencies in a play, there falls to be added the all-important factor of a really splendid company to present the play, anything less than a complete success must be next to an impossibility. Mr Fr. wley's company had many disadvantages to face on Saturday night, but to these they rose superior and achieved a distinct triumph. Most of all as a militating circumstance was felt the limited dimensions of the stage. In a drama like Secret Service, where much depends upon before Mr. ! A. Baselan | next Saturday mounting and effect, the difficulties attendant morning. An anonymous letter to the upon presentation in the local theatre does Registrar-General gave the first inkling, and a not require dilating upon. As Mr. Frawley visit to the house indicated in the letter, 364, took occasion to explain during an interval, it | Queen's Road, disclosed the wholesterrible affair. their own scenery, so they had to oudenvour to follows :- About six years ago the girl, who, as consequently, longer waits between the acts brought down from theinterior, and handed over the doors, many being unable to obtain seats.

of London and New York (which means Eng- night till seven o'clock next morning. One land and America) as brought out by Mr. result of this ill-usage is a parelysed arm. William Gillette. It is not a great play in | More recently the woman tore handfulls of the proper sense of the word. But it is hair out of her victim's head, and this act was possessed of qualities to make it the success followed by more bubarous treatment still of a season, as the phrase goes. There is a rare | With a pair of seissors she was stabled sixty blending here of stirring incident and virility | times on the body, out over the ankles-"hamwith emotional purity. But withat the strung," almost-with a long knife, and beaten stagey" element predominates. The play is necross the back with a ratten cane. The final set in Richmond during the Civil Wor of torture, which was inflicted a short time before America, when that city is beleaguered by the arrest was effected, was equally shocking. the army of the North, and General Lee is With two "joss" papers saturated with withstanding their attack. The central figure | keresone, the woman barned the girl's arms and is Lewis Dumont of the U. S. Secret Service, wrists, leaving the limbs of the poor victim who has penetrated the Southern lines in pursuance of his dare-devil avocation. In Richmond he is known as Captain Thorne. As such he and remanded for a week, when he and the wins the love of Edith Varney, the daughter of female prisoner will be placed in the dock. Mr a Confederate officer of high rank. Through J. S. Harston, solicitor, appeared on their betime he gains access to and control over the military telegraph department, and is the not of despetching a fulse order which would have proved fatal to the South when he is shot and wounded by Benton Arrelsford, an officer of the Confederate Secret Service, who has suspected his duplicity and sworn to expose it to his sweetheart. Arrels. ford calls the guard and denounces Thorne as a spy. But when the guard appears the tables are turned. The spy, who has bound up his wounded. arm and coolly resumed his cigar, accuses Aprelsford of murderous attack and orders his arrest, whilst he quietly goes back to the instrument and continues his interrupted despatch. This passage occurs towards the end of Act III and is the most powerful in the play.

That General suddenly appears on the scene and is toru by the conflict of Arrelsford's dennuciation of Thorne and Thorne's strenuous averment that the despatch is genuine. He orders Thome to s op the telegram. Thome refuses and the General is about to enforce his commands when Edith Varney steps forward with a plenary commission from the President in Captain Thorne's favour. This commission had been previously presured by her for quite another and legitimate purpose, but she allows her love to get the better of her patriotism to save the man whom yet she knows to be her people's dangerous foe. Now is his opportunity to complete the laise despatch. But, overcome with the nobleness of the girl's action, he refuses to act under the commission and resokes the telegram. His trial, sentence of death, and unexpected deliverance are well developed in

the last act, Captain Throne had an excellent expenent in Mr. Daniel Frawley. It is a fine character. that of a brave soldier who for cause and country is impelled to sink his soldierly instincts and embark upon the perilous but the next few weeks A King's yard, where dishonoured career of a spy. His sterling bravery and coolness unid imminent danger were portrayed by Mr. Frawley in a manner out. Soon after the beginning of Nevember unmistakably convincing. No less powerful the season will be in full swing, and the long either were the tragic encounter with his series of races organised by the Royal Hongbrother in Act II and the pathetic scene in kong Yacht Club will start. Yachting has the last act where he takes farewell of his always been a farourite sport in Hongkong, but sweetheart. Mr. Frawley was several times since the foundation of the Yacht Club it has recalled. Of the Edith Varney of Miss flourished as it never did before, and there are Elizabeth Stewn t, too much cannot be said now on the Club's register more yachts than in praise. In the light playfulness of the have over before less owned in Hongkong. earlier scenes no less than in the more in any one year. The total tounage may not emotional episodes of the later acts, her be as great as in the old days when big cutters gracefulness and reserved dramatic powers were marked. Miss Stowart got a time reception. Mr. Gardner Crane as Benton Arrelsford was a distinct success; his treatment of the role | for cruising-four, and of twenty-four ft. raters. was true and thrilling. The lighter passages, old and new, fifteen and two building. This of the play were pretty well embodied in the large fleet of twenty-fours is divided into three parts of Caroline Mitford and Wilfred Varney, classes: the first class consisting of the newest represented respectively by Miss Eva Dennison ; and best bouts; the second, or handicap, class of and Mr. Chauncey Southern. Miss Dennison's acting was bright and full of vivacity and insonciance; Mr. Southern's frank and manly. The Mortha of Miss Christine Hill was quaintly humorous. Of the others especially notable were Mrs. Gardner Crane as Mrs. Varney, Mr. Jeffrey Williams as General Randoph, Mr. Jack Amory as Lieut. Foray, and Mr. Wallace Shaw as the negro servant Jonas. The remaining parts were suitably allotted.

From the rise to the fall of the curtain, the play was followed by the audience with attentive interest, and there was unstinted

To-night will be staged Lord and Lady Atgy,

HORRIBLE CRUELTY TO A GIRL. Paralysed and broken, body and spirit, such is the lamentable condition of a poor little twelve-year-old Chinese girl now lying the Government Civil Hospital; who, it is alloged, has been subjected to undreamt of cruelty at the hands of her master and mistress, both of whom are in the custody of the police and will be charged at the Magistracy was a case of this kind; the stage did not fit The story, as told to the police, is it effect as make the scenery fit the stage. There were, we have said, is now in her twelfth year, was than there otherwise would have been. But all | to the "care" of the two prisoners; since then these minor things were obliterated in the her life has been made one long torture. Some general success of the presentment. The house, | timeago, the girl's hands were bound behind her it is hardly necessary to say, was crowded to back and she was slung to the roof of a cabicle by a rope fastened to herwrists. In this helpless With regard to the play itself, Secret S rvice | state she was allowed to hang, our representahas already received the flattering approbation | tive was informed, from nine o'clock at in a fearful state.

On Saturday the loads defendent was charged, bulf, and asked that boil be allowed; his clients were willing to put up \$3,000, he said. Inspector Gidley informed his Worship that he had been instructed by Mr. 11. L. Donnys, Acting Crown Solicitor, to oppose any application for bale,

His Worship accordingly refused to allow it. Mr. Harston said the woman was in a weak state of health, and ought to be allowed out on bail so that she could have medical attendance, to which his Worship replied that there was medical attendance in the gaol.

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WAVERLEY WORKS, EDINBURGE

YACHTING IN HONGKONG. The first-breath of the north-east monsoon has come as a welcome reminder that the yachting reason proper is close at hand. year or two ego during the sweltering heat of summer, pleasure craft were rarely to be seen affort, but since the acquisition of the New Territories a comfortable shallow-draught type of cruiser, suited to local conditions, has been evolved and several of these useful craft have been in commission during last summer. They are of an interesting type there consers nulike anything to be seen in Lome waters and with their long, low, but beamy hulls, sharp bows, big rudders and Chinese sails are strongly 'reminiscent of the "Hakka" boat, formerly common but now rare in these waters. But though the paltry breezes and blistering heat and glare of a summer's day may be endured in such craft as these, the owners of the small r cruisers and the racing twenty-fours are compelled to limit their sport to the duration of the north-east monsoon. During most of the yachts have summered, will be at its busiest as boat after boat is fitted used to race here, but it cannot be far shortfor of pruisers of twelve up to twenty-fours tons there are six, of smaller craft - mainly intended. heats which formerly saced in the first class but which have been outbuilt and connot compete on equal terms with the newer bonts; and the onedesign, class consisting of four boats all-built to the same lines. In the course of the six months' season there are held under the auspices of the Yacht Club twelve " Club," races for each of the three classes and at least as many other races, usually hundicaps, for prizes presented

by various donors. For the "Club" races prizes are not given for each race, but the wi nuer scores ten, the second four, the third one point, and at the end of the season two substantial prizes are given by the Club to the

winner of the two highest aggregates in each class. The Yacht Club, which can beast of being the premier "Royal" Club in the Colony, is a vigorous organisation consisting of about one hundred members, keen vachtsmen most of them, for paid skippers are unknown and members sail and man their boats themselves. the jury to decide whether any person was could reasonably attach to Ip Tuk, The Club is at present somewhat handicapped by having no club-house and no permanent anchorage of its own. The Naval Extension drove them from their old anchorage and the Wanchai Reclamation, when carried out, will turn to dry land the anchorage off A King's yard now used by most members. The question, too, of a new repairing you may soon become acute, for A King's tenure of the piece

of foreshore he now occupies is precurious; but sufficient for the day is the evil thereof, the Club can flourish under present conditions and it is to be hoped that before those conditions change a convenient anchorage and a site for a now yard may be found. Yacht racing is Mr. Goldring was of opinion that the evidence popularly supposed to be a very expensive went to prove that the kitchen floor was the amusement, but in Hongkong at any rate it is not so, though the cost has undoubtedly increased somewhat of recent years, fell first. and two or three men of very moderate

means clubbing together can race a twenty-

four without difficulty. Every year a sound yacht or two is for sale at a reasonable price. say from \$200 to \$500 complete, and the cost of keeping a yacht in racing trim, including wages and all small repairs and renewals, need not exceed \$25 a month. Few places in the world offer such advantages as Hongkong to the beginner. In the landlocked harbour, there is practically no danger, the pense is small, the races frequent, and at times fixed to suit the busy mun. Few sports are so exciting as yacht racing and few games call for greater nervo and judgment. but the rawest beginner need not despair, for every time he goes out he will see others little better than himself learning to handle their boats and though he may not win races at first, it is certain he will do so in time, if he will only persevere and profit by his failures.

But after all racing is not the be all and end all of yachting : on off-days, Saturdays and holidays what can be more delightful than ernising in and about the neighbouring bays and islands. No one who does not yacht knows half the beauties to be found within a very few miles of the Clock Tower, nor does he know

how magnificently exhiberating the air of Hougkong can be. For the hardworked man. for the man who has to live in this stuffy town of ours, there is no sport so healthful, no tonic so efficacious as yachting, and large as is the number of sailing craft to be seen out on a fine

> LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. for this port via Japanese ports on the 30th able don't that the wall of No. 56, First Street

advantages Hongkong can offer to yachtemen.

and Vancouver.

#### CRICKET.

FIRST XII v. NEXT XXII. The opening match of the season was played on the Cricket & round on Saturday and resulted

xxic.—First Innings. G. Monle, b Lowe ...... 0 H. W. Smith, R. A., I. b. w., b France-Hayhurst ....... 31

V. C. D. Turner v Mahon, b Lowe W. L. Lemarchand, e Malion, b Lowe W. R. Robertson, b Powell 

J. P. Jordan, b Powell W. W. Clark, e Word, b Powell A. Humphreys, b Mahon G. A. Woodcock, not out

XII. First Innings.

Lieut, Moberley, H.K.R., e wird, b.W. W. Capt. Clapham, R.A., b Smith.

XXII. First Innings. Silver France Hayhurst

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## HOUSES.

As we intimated in our "Express" of Saturor the wall fell first, and in that connection

to the Public Works Department for not with the people who ought to have inspected the premises, but who did not do so and allowed them to get into a dangerous condition. Theretractor, who, when he noticed the typhoon guilty of culpable negligence? No; contractor had taken sufficient precautions, and occurred. Having regard to the whole facts of of the inspector of buildings who took a run

winter's day, the only wonder is the number is be the duty of the magistrate to commit that

in an easy victory for the First XII. Score

and analysis:-

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# ENQUIRY INTO COLLAPSE OF

E.RST STREET-CONTRACTOR COMMITTED FOR MANSIAUGHTER.

decide, was not the immediate cause of the day afternoon, the official enquiry into the accident, and on that point the law said that in fatal collapse at 56, First Street on 29th July a case of manslaughter, the death must brought about by the immediate failure of the last ended in the contractor, Tak Kee, being coa mitted for trial on a charge of manslaughter. | person responsible to discharge a certain duty As to others upon whom responsibility might Addressing the jury, Mr. Goldring said they were there to enquire into the death of the man | be placed, the owners—the majority of whom Wong Fook at No. 56. First Street. That his were women-were not resident in the Colony, death was caused by the collapse of the second | and neither was Pau-Chau, the egect, so that floor kitchen in that house there could to no | no explanation was obtainable from them as to reasonable doubt, and it would be the duty of their positions in the matter. No blame guilty of such gross and culpable negligence as lessee, but, bearing the evidence in mind. to render him limble to be put upon his trial for | there could be no possible doubt that upon the crime of manslaughter. After submitting | Tak Kee, the contractor, was cast the that the whole question turned upon two things. daty of protecting the lives of the people in (1) whether negligence existed at all, and (2) No. 55, and whether other people were liable or whether, if it did exist, it was so gross as to be not would make no difference in his liability. reckless, Mr. Goldring proceeded to review the After quoting Stephens on Crine, Mr. Dennys evidence. He was concorred, he said, prin. reiterated that the jury had simply to decide cipally for the contractor, and he thought whether or not a prima facie case had there was nothing in the evidence adduced to been made out against the contractor, and if in their opinion it had, then he should be put prove that his client i ad been guilty of criminal negligence. If there was any doubt in the upon his trial before a jury in the Supreme minds of the jury as to the liability of Court. The duty of protecting the people in the contractor, it was their duty to give No. 56 might have been discharged in various ways-by turning the people out and pulling him the benefit of the doubt, and to bring the wall down and properly rebuilding it, or by in a verdict in his favour. One point which had to be decided was whether the kitchen floor | giving it that support of which he deprived it when he pulled down the party wall between

Street. Mr. Dennys concluded by reminding Mr. Dennys interiupted to say that the they were simply the judges of whether or not evidence was all the other way-that the wall a prima facie case had been made out against

Mr. Goldring submitted that not much reliance could be placed on the evidence to that effect. If the kitchen floor really fell first, then he did not see how the jury could blame anybody at all, unless they chose to attach blame carrying out a systematic it spection of old buildings. Negligence, if there was any, lay fore, continued Mr. Goldring, the fault lay with the Government: there were not sufficient people or hands available to inspect all these houses, and he was of opinion that something ought to be done to remedy that defect. He did not think that with regard to the collapsed wall it had been proved there had been any defects in it, for nobody saw, the wall before the collapse occurred except the consignal, put up shoring to prevent possible accidents. Was that the act of a man could not be held liable for what subsequently the case, concluded Mr. Goldring, he did not see how the jury could possibly find anyone culpable, unless they thought that the conduct

down to the premises and went away again was sufficiently reckless to amount to manslaugh Mr. Dennys then proceeded to sum up After impressing upon the jury the gravity of the enquiry, he said his friend had pointed out that if they had any doubt in their minds as to the culpability of anybody, it was their duty to give him the benefit of the doubt and dismiss Eim. That was not the position of the jury at all: They had simply to consider whether any one was guilty of culpable negligence, and if their finding was to that effect it would

not double as great considering the unrivalled person for trial at the Supreme Court. The Attorney General of this Colony, as filling which will be explained at the agent's office. the position of a grand jury in England. would her say whether or not he would indict that person for the crime of mansaughter, Government Officials and Consulates throughout Proceeding, Mr. Dennys put it to the jury The P. & A. steamer Indrapura left Portland | that on the evidence there could be no reasonthe world, also by most of the leading business ult, and may be expected here on or about the fell first and caused the collages of the second floor kitchen and through it the death of paper. The users will no doubt testify to its The N.Y.K. steamer Wakasa Maru (Enropean | Wong Fook It had been clearly shown in the Line) left Singapore for this port in the 2nd evidence that the joists, though old, were perfectly excellence. inst, p.m., and is expected to arrive here on good, and that the fall of the second floor kitchen was as stated in consequence of the The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Jopon left collapse of the wall. Why, then, did the wall Yokohama on the 3rd inst. p.m., for Victoria fall down? Mr. Donnys put it to the jury that it fell directly in consequence of its place.

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having lest the support it formerly had from

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Street, by the pulling down of these

houses. That being so, the jury would have to

consider whether there was anybody upon whom

the duty was cast of protecting the lives of the

people living in No. 56, and if they found that

there was such a person, it would be for them

further to consider who that person was. As

far as he was concerned, he would submit that

the inspector of buildings was not in any way

liable; it would be highly absurd to expect any

man in the Public Works Department to go

round and inspect every single building in the

Colony. If the attention of the inspector of

buildings was called to any old building, and

he saw that something should be done, he would

notice would be served on the owner to pull

down the wall or to do whatever was necessary.

So far, then, as the inspector of buildings was

concerned, Mr. Dennys did not think that the

jury would have much trouble in dismissing him

from consideration in the enquiry. With re-

ference to the architect, the jur would probably

come to the conclusion that his plans did not

properly represent the position and levels of the

surrounding ground and buildings, and that they

ought to have done so, under the Ordinance.

But that defect, the jury would also doubtles

No. 56, First Street and the houses in Centre

the jury that they were not trying the man:

him, such a case as ought to be tried before a

His Worship read extracts from recognised

text-books to aid the jury in arriving at a

decision, and said the two questions for them

to settle ware - (1) Was the death of the

deceased, Wong Fook, due to criminal negli-

gence? and (2) what person or persons were

guilty of such oriminal negligence? They

The jury retired, and after an absence of

shout five minutes returned into Court, when

the foreman announced that they were unani-

mous in deciding that the death of Wong

Fook was due to criminal negligence, and that

Tak Kee, the contractor, was the guilty person.

A rider was added that the jury were of opinion

also that the Government had neglected its

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appealing for funds for the distressed Boers. LORD I OBERTS ON MUSKETRY TRAINING London, 20th September, Lord Roberts has issued an order strongly

censuring the lock of interest most officers display in musketry training. He urges the necessity of becoming experts themselves and gives various instructions. He concludes by saying that he will hold every general officer personally responsible for the attainment of high efficiency in musketry in all ranks.

END OF THE SHAR'S TOUR.

London, 20th September. The Shah has left Kursk homeward after witnessing the review of 89,000 troops terminating the manceuvres.

THE ROUMANIAN JEWS. London, 20th September. Lord Lansdowne has addressed a note to the signatories of the Berlin Treaty calling attention to the condition of the Roumanian Jews and an American circular there anent Britain

asks if concerted action counci be taken by the RUSSIA AND TUBKEY.

Powers.

London, 20th September. The Sultan yesterday informed Count Zinovieff that the question of passage of four Russian torpedo-boats through Dardanelles will be settled to Russia's satisfaction.

NEWS VIA SHANGHAI AND JAPAN.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S STATE. London, 24th September. President Roosevelt is suffering from an abscess on one of his legs, a result of his recent accident. His condition necessitated an operation which, however, was successfully performed. His physicians declare a fortnight's rest imperatire, and all his engagements have therefore been cancelled. The President has returned

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Hongkong, 3rd October, 1902,

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WM. MEYERINK & CO. Hongkong, 3rd June 1902 COUNTINSURANCE OFFICE, LONDON

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SIEMSSEN & CO. Agents.

Hongkoug, 16th May, 1892, PATORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN IN TILE INSURANCE COMPANY,

TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1901 £15,722,693, AUTHORISED CAPITAL... £3,000,000 0 Subscribed Capital .... 2,750,000 0

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Hongkong, 1st July, 1902.

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THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR VIRCHOW.

A great menter of science and one of Germany's most illustrious sons has passed away full of your and honours, and has left behind him a record of intellectual achievement unsurpassed in our time for via ur, variety, and distinction. The name of Virchow has become familiar to the men in the street, but probably few even of those who are best able to appreciate his work realise its full extent, so multifarious [118] was his activity, so versatile his genius. The rule which warns us that vers tility is a snare and that a man can only hope to exel in one bing is sound onough for mankind in general, but now and then the ages produce an exception. Virchow was such an exception, and one the more remarkable because the ever-increasing specialis tion of our time makes it more and TRIHE Undersigned having been appointed inore difficult for a single brain to do firstlas work in more than one field of activity, Those who attempt more arount to be medicere in all, or else they have something morbidsome louch of insanity in the proper sense of the word -in their constitution and decyoung, prematurely burnt up by the fire of their own energy. But this singular man attempted many things and was mediocre in none, and so fir from baving any morbid strain about him, her devoted a very long life to a duous and incessant | Art of Medicine a real scientific basis, labour, in which complete sanity of judgment was, jurhaps, the most conspicu us feature. Darwin, Pasteur, Helmholtz were pure men of science who schewed the turmoil of jublic life; he stands by their side as a great pioneer in the appointment of Professor of Pathology. His most obscure of all agiences but he also led a caree was now completely assured, and the political party for years and crossed swords on students who thronged his lecture-room spread equal terms with one of the greatest statesmen his fame far and wide. For some time he of the century, and at the same time he accom- devoted himself entirely to scientific work, and plished more practical work in social and published a great number of papers on many administrative reform than any other individual subjects, all marked by the same originality and of his time. Yet he remained free from the power. But presently public life attracted him taint of ambition and self-seeking. Perfectly again, and he chose a less stormy field for the sim le and modest, he coveted no honours, exercise of the reforming spirit which still or could any decorations have added to the animated him and, indeed, remained with him to lustre of his name. He respected himself and the end of his life. He became a member of the others, but most he respected tinth and justice. | Municipal Conneil of Berlin, a position which A great controversialist and fearless in a terance gave full scope to those remarkable powers he never besitated to speak boldly and strongly of organisation which were not the least without any regard to the eminence of his striking of his qualities. Too capital of the opponent or the prejudices he assailed; and this German Empire owes much to him. Were outspoken manner made enemics, as it generally hospitals to be erected, the water-supply does. But his mind was always on n, his judg. | improved, drainage to be carried out, the police ment clear and undistarted by prejudice. If to be reorganised -Virchow was always conhe held strong opinions and expressed them | sulted. In these and many other matters his strongly, it was because they were founded on was the guiding hand and the inspiring brain knowledge and reason. Thus he did not heri. He carried on this practical work for many fate to run counter to the current of popular and years, while immersed in teaching, in original professional opinion and of court favour when | research, and in the production of innumerable his distinguished colleague Robert Koch made scientific memoics. Yet even this was not the world gape by announcing the famous cure for consumption. Virehow calmly examined he was elected to the Prussian Chamber by no the svid nee and pronounced aga? st it on definite grounds. On the other hand, when a few years later the medical profession-having The flery days of his youth were passed, but, burnt its fingers once-was timidly bog. ling at the sister discovery of anci-toxin for diphtheria. he flung the weight of his authority into the opposite scale with equal firmness and boldly by sheer ability to be the leader of the Radical declared that it was the bounden duty of every party. In this position he had his famous practitioner to use the new drug. The whole passages of arms with Bismarck, which world shares with Germany the loss of this calm. wise mind with its brilliant endowment, its immense eradition, its lofty purpose and

inspiring example. Rudolf Virchow was born at Schifelbein, a of the Reactionary school, and in January, 1863. small town in Pomerania not far from Stattin. on October 13, 1821. His parents were of the demning the Gevernment. He was a notable middle class, and possibly of Jewish descent, at speaker, and his language was s id to be least on one side. There was a suggestion of extremely violent—by his political opponents, Semitic blood about his features. Of his early | who were not, perhaps, the best judges. years we have few details but he must have Others, who have crossed swords with him in taken to medicine on leaving school, for he took | scientific marters, have said something of the his degree as Unterarzt, which is equivalent to kind; but disinterested observers have seen bachelor of medicine, at Barlin in 1843, after a rather in his controversial methods the mind of course of study at the Friedrich Wilhelm a strong man convinced of his ground and not Institut. He at once applied himself to the afraid to say so. This is somewhat irritating lecturer in pathology at the University of ed the Professor to a duel Berlin. Having thus got his foot on the lower rungs of the scademic ladder, he soon gave evid. another sphere for his activity. In the camence of gencommon vigour by founding, together | paigns of that year and of 1870-71, he assisted with Reinhardt, the Archiv fur Pathologische in the organisation of the ambulance work; Antaomie und Physiologie, which he continued and war had the sobering effect upon to conduct year by year through all his him that it has had upon other sincere multifurious interests and distractions down to minds, even in politic. Pe considerably the closing period of his life. This scientific | modified his opinions, though be continued to periodical forms a store house of original lead the Fr isinnige party notil 1878, when he research and obs reation extending over more resigned the leadership to Engen Richter, and than-half a century, and typifies the steady, retir d from active political life, on the ground indefatigable yet ardent spirit of the man, that he could no longer be useful. In 1880 he whose name it bears. While he was engaged became a member of the teichstag, and, though in this work, teaching and himself learning he took comparatively lit le part in affairs, he pathology, an incident occurred which had a was as plain-spoken as ever, whin he did say marked effect on his subsequent car er. A unything, and earned no little unpopularity severe outbreak of typhus fever was in progress | thereby. in Silesia, and Virchow, who had already made his mark as a young man of unusual but his range extended far beyond that suffiability, was commissioned to investigate it. ciently absorbing study. He was deeply This fever, it may be observed, was once the interested in public health, in anthropology and most destructive of epid mio disorders among archeology, and was an acknow edged authority

favour of the Government left the young never ceased to work.—Times. Radical stranded in politics and hopelessly damaged by his outburst in the timid circles of academic authority.

Here he might have fallen to the ground and TTHE CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETIbecome a discredited hanger-on with a grievance. But his work had been too good. The weakness of Berlin was the opportunity of Würzburg, which offered him the chair of pathology. Once more he devoted himself entirely to science, and the outcome was the famous Cellular Pathology, published in 1856. It is difficult to explain in simple language the importance of this work, or even the precise meaning of its title. Pathology is the science of disease or of life under morbid conditions; it is a st p beyond physiology, which is the science of life under normal or healthy conditions. No exact line can be drawn between them because it is impossible to say where health ends and disease begins; but, obviously, pathology embraces a ING CARTRIDGES and NEWCASTLE great many conditions beyond the range of CHILLED SHOT. physiology, and is by so much obscurer and more complex. Its real object is to provide a firm basis for intional treatment. In order to deal with disease otherwise than by sheer empiricism we must know what it is, what are the processes going on which constitute disease. Before Vi chow's times these questions could 1839 only be answered in a vague and confused

number, which left room f r divers theories. nous of which contained any real enlightenment. Disease was thought to be a sort of entity taking possession of the body of particular tissues and to be treated as such. Doctors treated the disease by mie of thumb; they did not treat the condition mich gave viso to it, because they did not know what it was. Virchow forged the key to unlock the closed door and established the principle on which all subsequent study of the nature of disease is founded, He showed that the call is the unit life in horbid as well as in healthy conditions, and that every cell originates directly from a pre-existing cell. Even the most abnormal structures are derived f om normal cells driven to abnormal development by injurious agenci, s-Tois gives an intelligible working hypothesis which subsequent research has only confirmed Bacteriology itself, with all its developments, of which asoptic surgery is one, is based upon it Like most of the great steps in science, Vischow's cellular pathology was founded on the work of others, notably of reliwant and Müller, and Paget's profoundly philosophical work on surgical pathology had be a published a few years before; but the broad grasp and the masterly command of details which could gather up the fragments into a complete and luminous

whole were entirely his. In short he gave the The book created a profound impression in scientific circles. At one bound the writer reacheds leading position, and Berlin University, recognising the fact, offered him the important enough for his extraordinary energy. In 1862 fewer than three constituencies, and he took his seat for one of the electoral colleges of Berlin. though more than 40 years of age, he threw himself into Parliamentary life with the ordour and elasticity of a young man and speedily rose were long remembered against him in Germany, but could be regarded with equanimity by those on side the arena of party politics. He was a determined opponent persuaded the House to carry a resolution con-

In science his chief work was in pathology, the poor, exclusive of such exotic visitations as in all. He was equally at home among Dr. cholors and plague. It is highly infectious and | Schliemann's investigations in the Troad and very fatal, bred by poverty and starretion, and in the controv. rey with Huxley over the Neanfostered by overcrowding and filth. In some derthal skull, which was disposed of by his countries it is still rife, but it has become very superior pathological knowledge. He visited rare in all advanced communities, and is rapidly | London several times, but the most important dying out. Virchow found a state of things in occasion was in March, 1893, when he delivered Silesia which shocked him, and with charact the Croonian lecture before the Royal Society teristic contempt for everything but truth he in the great th atre at Burlington Heus. He wrote a report denouncing in strong terms reviewed the progress of physiology in a the evils he had seen, and recommending masterly address, which all the most eminent extensive reforms as the only rem dy. The scientific men of the day gathered to hear. In report made a great stir and had a threefold 1898 he deli ered the Huxley lecture at Charing influence on his cureer; it brought his name | Cross Medical School, and took for his prominently before the public, it turned his subject "Recent Advances in Physiology," thoughts from science to social questions, and which he handled with all the ordour of a it rendered him suspect in the eyes of official young man and with the breadth of an old authority. This was in 1848, and in that period one. Lord Lister paid him an eloquen: of political uprising the next steff was almost | tribute of admiration, and the venerable Sir inevitable. Virehow became a politician and a James Pager, with characteristic modesty, leading speaker in the democratic clubs of spoke of himself as Virchow's pupil. The Berlin. Election to the Pru sian Assembly completion of his 86th year last autumn called followed, but it was rather an Irish proceeding, forth a world-wide demonstration of respect, as he was under Parliamentary age and could which probably still lingers in the memory not take his sent. The speedy reaction in of our readers. Until his last illness he

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TION has been Postponed till MON-DAY, TÜESDAY, and WEDNESDAY, the 6th, 7th and 8th OCIOBER. The LADIES' NOMINATION COM-PETITION will be held on the WEDNES-

A. TURNER, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st October, 1992.

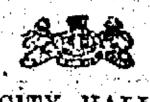
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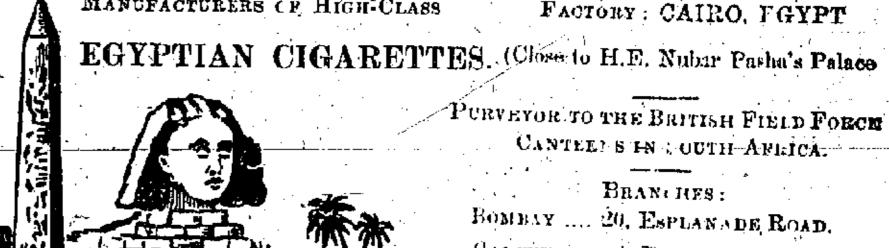
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Awa Mara, Japanese str., for Singapore. Carl Diedericheen, German str., for Hollow. Daigi Mara; Japanes- str., for Swat w. Dores, Norwegian str , for Wubn. Haitan, British str., for Swatow. Hongbee, British str , for Amoy. Kumano Morn, Japanese str., for Sydney. Paknam, German str., for Bungkok. Phra Chom Kiao, German str., for Swatow. Wingsang, Pritish str, for Swatow. Hoosung, British str., for Shanghai.

> DEPARTURES. 4th October.

AWAM RU, Japanese str, for London. Donis, Norwegian str., for Bangkok, HAMBURG, German str., for Shanghai. HONGBEE, British str., for Amoy. KER AINT, French gunboat, for Tonkin. Kumano Maru, Japanese str., for Australia. MONGKOT, German str., for Bangkok. RAJABURI, German str., for Eangkok. REIN. Norwegian str., for Bangkok. Runi, British str., for Manila. 5th October.

CARL DIEDEBICHSEN, Gef. etc., for Hollow. Daigi Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. -ERNEST SIMONS French str., for Shanghai. HALLAN, British str., for Coast Ports. PAKNAM, German str., for Bangkok. PREA CHOM KLAO, Ger. str., for Kangkok. WINGSANG, British str., for Shunghai, Woosung, British str., for Shanghai.

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• upt. Bohrens	(Calling at S'pore Rangoon & Colombo)		
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SERBIA	HAVRE and HAMBURG (Calling at Singapore and Celembe)	COn 19th Nov	Freight
Capt. Brekmer	(Calling at Singapore and Colombo)	You rom Tive.	T. T. G.T. P. 1701
MARBURG	(Calling at Singapore and Penang)	On Bul Dec	Resolution
Capt. Neidermeyer	(Calling at Singapore and Penang)	) 01 111 200.	E Timb iii.
SUEVIA	HAVRE and HAMBURG (Calling at Singapore and Colombo)	On 17th Dec	Freicht
Capt. Borck	(Calling at Singapora and Colombo)		B
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Kabe and Yokohama	. Amaia	Tuesday, 7th, IL.00 A.M.
Singapore, Penang and Calcutta	Д Naтванд Доонджинд	Tuesday, 7th, 5,00 P.M. Tuesday, 7th, 3,00 P.M.
Slaughai, Nagasaki, Kabe, Yéhehama, Vic-toria and Vancouver, B.C.	Athendor	Wednesday, 8th, 11.00 A.M
		Wednesday 8th, Printed Matter and Sam-
Shangual, Nagadaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Homohuma and an Francisco (Supplementary until on board up to the time fixed for departure of the mail.	Koren	Pies 4.30 P.M. Registration 4.30 P.M. (Registration with late fee of 10 cents, up to
Extra Postage 10 cents)	J*	1,45 P.M.) Letters, 5.00 P.M
Manifa	Sungkiong Chunsung	Thursday, 9th, 4.00 P.M. Friday, 13th, 2.00 P.M.
TO-DAY, Organ Recital, by Mr. Geo. Grimble, Unic	1	Beneleuch. 23rd—Telemuchus dl. 26th—Tydeus, Konig Al

Church, 5.30 p.m. Annual Coneral Meeting of the Craigengower | ARRIVALS AT HOME. - July 7th - Jupan. 80 Cricket Club, Pavilion, 5.30 p.m. (t noval Meeting of the China Association,

TO MORROW. Sale, Miscellaneous, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. L. Remedios, 2.30 p.m.

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	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
	-tth October
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	Tolographic Transfer
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	Bank, on demand 127
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OR BANGROK. 5. Vericions, Bank's Baying Rate ...\$11.78 or up LEAP, 101 fine, per tael 1 ..... \$61.89 OPIUM. Lit October. Quotations are: Allow'ce net. to I catty. Malwa New ..... \$900 to \$910 per piont Malwa Older ..... \$19.0 to \$1910 P. F. per-weapped... ---Persian tine quality: 68) Persian extra fined. - to -Palua New ..... 59671 to - per chest. Patou Old ........... ---Benares New ..... \$9021 to ---Hannres Old .....

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The T.K.K. steamer Houghong Mara, with mails, s.e., from San Francisco to the 11th uit., via Honolulu, loft Yokohama for this port, via Hide, Dr. O. S. Townsend, Master Edwards Inland Sea, &c., on the 1st inst. The P.M. steamer Chinet left San Francisco for this port, via Henolula, &c., on the 19th ult

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The E. & A. steamer Australian left Sydneyon the 27th ult for Timor, Manile and this port, and is due here on the 21st inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. steamer Hiro hima Maru (Bombay Line, left Kobe via Moji for this port on the latinst, n.m., and is expected here to day. The NY.K. steamer Wakusa Maru (European Line) left singapore for this port on this port on the 2nd inst., p.m., and may be expected Roy. J. W. and Mrs. Griffiths, Mis! Wm. horn on the 8th inst.

The P. A A. steamer Indravelli left Portland on the 14th nit, a.m., for this port, via Japan. and is expected here on or about the 14th inst. The N.P. atenmer Clavering left Vladivostock | Bentley, Dr. and Mrs. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. L. for Hongkong on the 27th ult.

M. Anvulo, Mrs. R. Yamashiro, Miss N. Yama-The N.P. steamer Victoria left Yokohama shiro, Miss N. and Master Cssorio, Miss C. Arrogo, Master A. Rivera, Lient.-Comdr. J. F. for Hongkong on the 1st inst. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Pleiades left Port Arthur on the 26th alt. for Hongkong. The N.P. steamer O'umpia left Tacoma for R. G. McCleod, R. H. Manger, L. R. Lewis,

Japan and Hongkong on the 17th ult. The N.P. stemmer Tucoma left Tucoma for [-1), Mann, A. D. Gibbs, A. and M. Egea, W. C. Japan and Honokoog on the 21st alt. The N.P. steamer Doke of Fife left Tacoma C. Ryder, A. Mann, A. E. Bealer, J. J. Racino, for Japan and Hongkong on the 28th ult.

The "Barber" Line steamer Hindustan left New York on the 1st inst. for Hongkong, China and Japah.

The P. & A. steamer Indropura left Portland for this port via Japanese ports on the 30th ult.. and may be expected here on or about the 1st P. Lobo, S. Silva, E. A. Grigson and G. Thorn-

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD .- 5th Aug .- Bormido . 15th -- Sambia. 22nd-Kennebec. 2nd Sept.-Queen Louise. 12th-Serbia, Agamemnon, Glamorganshire, Idomeneus, Wakasa Marn, Spit-head. 19th-Marburg, Deycalion. 23rd-Tientsin, Suchsen, Glenlochy. 26th-Annum, Kanagawa Muru, Benmohr, Pisa. 30th-Menelius, Aragonia, Patroclus, Accomac. HOMEWARD, 4th July-Queensland. 11th .... Sumatra. 16th -- Ajaz. 26th Aug. -- Sarpadon. 5th Sept .- Bombay, Hondear, IndraJOINT STOCK SHARES.

Hongkong, 3rd October.

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VT.	LL CLOSE	ETOCKE.	No. or	Insul		LAST DEVIDEND,	CLOSING QUOTATIONS
	Honam Monday, 6th, 7.30 A.M.	Banks.	HARBS.	V DUE.			
	Monday, 6th, 9,00 A.M. Monday, 6th, Printed matter and sam-	Hongkong and Shanghai }		3124	- 7 <b>.</b> N. I	30/4div. and 10/bonus at \$1/10; = \$21.57 for 2nd half year	\$600, buyers London 463,
) }	Ples 10.00 A.M. Registration 10.0 A.M.	National Bank of China, Ld.			±8]	ended 31.12.01) 3/14 for 1890	\$27, sollers
)	fee of 10 cents, up to 10.45 A.M.)	MARINE INSURANCES.	10,000 fdrs.	1 :		None	\$10, sellers \$485, buyers
	Heungshan Monday, 6th, 1.15 P.M.	Union Ins. Society, Ld China Traders' Ins. Co., Ld.	24,000	44.9 22	ا چوري	16p.ct. for yr, end, 30 101	\$59, balea
ï	Shinano Mara Monday, 6th, 3.00 P.M.	North China Ins. Co., Ld	5,000	1			Tls. 1871, sellers
<b>}</b>	Lucemoon Monday, 6th, 4.0 P.M.	Yangtsze Ins. Assocn., Ed Canton Insurce. Office, Ed	8,000 10,000	\$250	\$50	\$12=20 p. ct. for 1990 \$12 for 1899	\$1274, sollers \$185.
	Thales Monday, 6th, 500 P.M. Thales Thesisy, 7th, 8.00 A.M.	Straits Insurance Co., Ld	20,0 <b>00</b>	\$160	\$20	5 per cent. for 1805	nominal '
···	Rosetta Maru Tuesday, 7th, 11.00 A.M. Milke Maru Tuesday, 7th, 11.00 A.M.	Fine Insurances. Fingkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.	8,000 40,000		\$50 \$20	\$35 for 1900 \$6 for 1909	\$360. \$86 hievora
	Amara Tuesday, 7th, 11.00 A.M. Namsang Tuesday, 7th, 1500 P.M.	China Fire Ins. Co., Ld	4				ven, 112,012
	Loongsung Tuesday, 7th, 3.00 P.M.	Hongkong, Canton and Macao S. B. Co., Ld }	10,000	- \$15	\$15 }	\$1.50 for half year } ended 30 6 1902 } ( Final 6 per cent. ]	\$367.
5	Wednesday, 8th, 11.00 A.M. Wednesday, 8th,	Indo-China S. N. Co., Ld	000,000	£10	£10		<b>₹80</b> .
	Printed Matter and Sam- ples 4.30 P.M.	Chipa & Manila S. S. Co., Ld.	20,600 10,600		\$50 \$5	#5 per oldshare } == 10 p. #2p; new + hare \$ c.for 00	} \$221, rales & buyers
\ 	Registration 430 P.M. Registration with late fee of 10 cents, up to-	A oughs Steamship Co., Ld.	20,000	>50	\$50	(6 per cent. for year) ending 30.6.1602	\$384, ox div. buyers
j÷	1,45 P.M.) Lotters, 5.00 P.M.	tur Ferry Co., Limited	10,000	\$10	\$16 \$5	1 12 per cent for year } 1 ended 30 402}	\$20, buyers \$103, buyers
	Sungking Thursday, 9th, 4.00 P.M.	hell Transport & Trading )	2,000,000	£1	£1	2nd divd, of 9d, p, share coupon No. 2making }	£1 178, 5d., sellera
	Chuisang Friday, 10th, 2.00 P.M.	Co., Limited		'	•	in all 2/- for 1901)	<u> </u>
21	Ambria, Atholt. 26th-Tydeus, Koniy Albert.	hira Sugar Refining Com-	20,000	\$100	\$100	Int. of 7 p.c. making 'n } all 12 p.c. for 1901 }	\$99, sellers
ur `	ARRIVALS AT HOME.—July 7th - Jupan. 8th - Maristow. Flundria. Claucus. 15th-	1 uzon Sugar Reing. Co., Ld	7,000	\$100	\$100	\$3 for 1897	\$10, buyers
ı,	Taion.—16th—Austria, Glengyle. 22nd— Salazie, 29th—Mogul. 1st Aug.—Sydney.	I unjom Mining Co., Ld	60,000 30,000		\$10 S1	None	\$11, buyers
ſ	Suevia. 8th-Moyune, 12th-Benlomand, Stentor, Mucduff, Prinz Heinrich. 15th-	Do. Preference		Fa.250	Fa.250	Int. div. of Fes. 30 on	\$1, sates \$550.
<b>L.</b>	Formosa, 19th - Strassburg, Sado Maru.	bonnages du Tonkin } Jelebu Mining and Tra-	45,000			, 5p. ct. half year end.	\$14.
<del>-</del> '	22nd — Teenkai, Polyphemus. 26th Gise'c, Merioaethshire. 28th — Shanghai. 2nd Sept.	ding Company, Ld } Raub Australian Gold }		}		( I/-p. share 48 etc. )	
	—Kawachi Maru, 5th—Oopzek, 2th— Shimosa, Korea, Kiantschou, Malacca, 12th	Mining Co. Limited)	200,000		18,10	12th div	\$54, bayer
	— Sambio, Siam. 16th — Bingo Mara, Yarra, Marie Valerie, Benledi, 19th — Bombay,	LOCKS, WHARVES, &c. Hongkong and Whampon)	\$0,000	\$50	\$50.5	10 p. c. & 8 p. c. bonus, ) 1 year 31 12 01)	1205, buyers
-	23rd-Illysses, Silesia (Gev.). 26th-Poly- nesien, Bayern: 30th-Kentmere, Braemar,	Dock Co., Limited f Hongkong and Kowloon (	30,000	1	1 "	Finaldiv. of 5r.c. mak )	\$86, buyers
٠	Bodawers, Canton, Tomba Maru, Radnor- shire.	New Amoy Dock Co., Ld	6,000	·	1	ing in all 10% for 1901 } \$22 per cent. for 1901	1
		LANDS, HOURLS & BUILDG.					
	PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.	Longkong Land Invest-	50,000	\$100	\$100	Int. of \$6 per share on account of 1902	\$171, sellers
•	Per Sendakan, from Sandakan, Messis. Pyke, Bradbary and Harvey.	ment & Agency Co., Ld. ) Kowloon Land & B. Co	6,000	\$50	\$30	\$1.80	\$30, sellero
	Per Stingking, from Manila, Messrs. Bort- wick, Harrison, Huddy and French.	WestPoint Building Com- ?	12,500	<b>\$</b> 50	-650	Int. of \$14 per share }	\$47½ sellers
	Per Erned Fimons, for Hongkong, from Marseilles, Mr. Gladin; from Singapore, Capts.	pany, Limited	12,000	\$50	\$50	(12 n at forbalfaire )	\$127 , buyers
	B. Roberts and J. M. Mactier, Miss Goldenberg and Mr. Huyech; from Saigon, Messrs. R.	Oriente Hotel, Manila	7,000 100,000	1	\$50 \$10	8 p c. for j year 31.12.00 \$1 per share for 1901	\$42½, sellers -\$11½ buyers
•	Arima Chya Hupp, Ponymayon, Gendron and Merdrignal: for Shanghai, from Mar-	Lumphreys Est. & Fin Co. Corres Mints.	,,,,,,,				, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	Beilles, Mersrs, Binder, de Galembert, Gohering, Creteaux, Jasson, Dupont, Lecourt, Louis dis	I wo Cotton, Spinning and } Weaving Co., Lda	1 .	Tist00	i .	I C CHUIDK of 10.81	Tls. 39, sellers
•	Patit. Vershuren and Blum; from Singapore,	Internatal. Cot. M'ig. Co., Ld.		. L	1 .	3 p. ct. on account '98	Tls. 30.
	Messra, Merecki, Shapira, E. Viclenzik and Hogue Yusop; from Saigon, Messra, Barriol	Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spin & Wenv. Co., Ld		Tist 00	i .	98 on 6,000 shares	Tls. 371.
	and Bertsch: for Yokohama, from Marseilles, Messrs, St. Fort Mortier, Jonequieres, Mer-	Company, Ld.	2,000	Tls500	Тыбос	t ending 31 12 97 j	Tls, 150.
u.	cier, Poret aud Gascon; from Singapore, Messrs. Hakagara and S. Kato; from Saigon, Mr. L.	Longkong Cotton Spin.	67,000	\$10	\$10		\$17, sales & sellers
ц.	Yual.  Per Oceanien, for Hongkong, from Yokohama,	Weav. & Dying Co., Ld.)				( your ending 31 7 02 )	
n.	Messrs, E. de la Rama and J. S. Higgins: from	Manila Investment Co., Ld.			\$50	8 p. c. for 1900	\$20, sellers
	Nagasaki, Mr. De hr Marche; from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilmson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas-	Créen Island Coment Co China Borneo Co., Ld	100,000 7,500	حداد ا	\$16	10 per cent. for 1901	\$21, buyets
	sein, Lieut, Reisner, Dr. W. D. Solf, Miss Madeline Boyd, Messrs, Cla ton, E. T. Gui-,	A. S. Watson & Co., Ld	(10,000	\$10	\$10	11	\$14), sellers
, .	John Lourie, Schwab, Wm. Hy lop, S. Silva Netto, Severino Nodale and Henri Guinstein:		30,000		\$10 85	SO cents per share } 10 cents per share }	(\$13, sellera }\$6}, sellera
13.	for Saigon, from Kobe, Mr. Delprat: from Nagasaki, Mr. Chino Matsumo: for Colombo,	I engkong and China Gas?	7,000		i	10 p. ct. div. & 1 p. ct. }	\$140 huyons
	from Nagasaki, Mr. J. W Shelhora; from	Company, Limited ) Hangkong Rope Mag. Co	10,000	\$50	\$50	bonus for 1900) \$20 per cent. 1901	\$130, sellers
	Yokohama, Messrs, Burgkardt and G. Shilager; from Shangha, Messrs, H. Bellon and Komirco:	bee. Fenwick & Co., Ld.,	6,000	1 25-2	\$25	Int. of \$4 per share)	\$474, sales \$240, buyers
<b></b>	for Bombay, from Kobe, Mr. N. Dastur; from Yokohama, Lieut, G. W. J. Haslam; from	Longkeng Ice Co., Ld Bengkong High-Level L				( \$18 for your ended)	
	Shanghai, Mr. S. Din: for Marseilles, from Yokobama, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Messrs. J. E.	'i ramways' Cos, Ld ) Hk.Steam Water-boat Co., Ld.	1,250 7,500		1 .	30 11 1901	\$345, buyers \$02, sellers
-	Relief and Taire; from Kobe, Messes, Daguerre.	1 mry Farm Co., Ld	10,000	374	86	51 per share	\$12, buyers
	Bougrain, Duhomel, Deff rges, Thouvenin, L. Gall-and Odot, from Negasaki, Messes, Barbari.	k. & China Enkery Co., Ld. Campled, Moore & Co., Ld.	1,200	\$10	\$10	25 % & 25 bonus for BIOI None	) 835, sellers
	and Latrice; from Sonnghai, Mr. and Mrs. Fortios, Messes, Nogrotte, Penin, Le Blevenec,	Chited Aspectos Criental)	9,900 ordy.	\$10	1 . 84	Prietz, a p. share for you	\ \55\ <u>\</u> .
	Muller, Jamet, Blaye, Bouzourd, Fredon, Audi-	Agency, Limited		\$10 \$5	\$10 \$5	319.80   ended 31 5 1992 None	i mominul
	Rousse's Poillez, Carre, Le Fouest, Bouler, Coyan, Rion, Bensit and Dosson.	Mortgage Co., Ld)	200,000	1	1	it Suding or re on the	
	DEPARTED.	Witkins, Limited	10,000	\$10	1 (100)	5 per cent. for 1901	\$7, buyers
· .	Per Aug Mara, from Hongkong, for London, &c. Rev. and Mrs. Chappell and child. Mrs.	Chira Light & P. Co., Ld.,	.1	· ·	\$26	First year	\$15, sellers
	Mildred, Mrs. E. H. Sandford, Mrs. Holworth and two children. Mrs. Kliene and four child-	Robinson Piano Co., Ltd.	1	1.	8 50	11 per cent. 4 year ; ending 80 6 1902.	\$52 <u>}</u>
th	ren. Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Denning and three children Misses. Barr. Lily Seymour and	Powell, Ld	12,000	d \$10	\$10	fat, of 50 cent per share	\$9, sellers
E.,	Eva Seymour, Rev. A. S. Geden, Desconess V.	Thilippine Tobacco Trust )	20,000	\$50	\$50		\$45, sellers
. •••	Hide, Dr. O. S. Townsend, Master Edwards,	(0, Ld,)	9.0	)   850	: Ssoo	25 p. c. fo year ended {	\$500. nominal

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AGENTS

Banking Corporation	. 0,000	,	(	for 2nd half year (ended 31.12.01)	London 163,
ational Bank of China, Ld. Do. Founders' Shares		£10 £10 £1	28 28 21	3/11 for 1890	\$27, collers \$27, sollers \$10, sellers
MARINE INSURABORS. nion Ins. Society, Ld nina Traders' Ins. Co., Ld.	10,000 24,000	282.22	\$25	40 p. et. = \$20 for 1899 16p.et. for yr. end. 30 401	\$485, buyers \$59, salea
orth thina Ins. Co., Ld	5,C00		£25	5 p. ct.=£1.5. on ac- }	Tls. 187], sellers
angteze Ins. Assocn., Ed inten Insurce. Office. Ed	8,000 10,000	\$250		\$12=20 p. ct. for 1900 \$12 for 1899	\$1274, sellers \$185.
raite Insurance Co., Ld	ະບຸດ <b>00</b>	\$160	- 1	5 per cent. for 1805	nominal
Fine Insurances. ongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld. him Fire Ins. Co., Ld	8,000 10,000	\$250 \$160		\$35 for 1900 \$6 for 1909	\$360. \$86, buyors,
Emprison and and Macao S. B. Co., Ld	10.000	\$15	\$15	31.50 for half year a ended 30 6 1902 }	\$367.
do-China S. N. Co., Ld	60,000	2:10	£10	making in all 10 per cont. for 1901	<b>\$80.</b>
hipa & Manila S. S. Co., Ld.	20,000	\$50 \$50		#5 per oldshare } == 10 p #2p; new + hare \$ e.for ot	} \$221, rales & buyers
oughs Steamship Co., Ld.	20,000	\$50	<b>\$</b> 50	( ending 30-0-11935 )	\$384, ox div. buyers
tur Ferry Co., Limited	10,000	\$10	\$1€ ā <b>€</b>	1 12 per cent for year } 1 ended 30 4 02 } 2nd divd, of 9d. p,share }	\$20, buyers \$103, buyers
hell Transport & Trading }	2,000,000	£1	£1	coupon No. 2making in all 2/- for 1901	.£1 178, 6d., sellera
REFINENCES. hima Sugar Refining Com-	20,000	\$100	\$100 {	Int. of 7 p.c. making 'n } all 12 p.c. for 1901 }	\$99, sellers
pany, Limited	7,000	\$100	\$100	\$3 for 1897	\$10, buyers
unjom Mining Co., Ld	60,000	012	\$10	None	\$11, buyors
Do. Preference	30,000	\$1	\$1	1-4 dia 5 H. 90	\$1, sales
ociété Fran. des Char-} bonnages du Tonkin }	!	Fa.250		account of 1901	\$55 <b>0.</b>
elebu Mining and Tra-	45,000	\$5	<b>\$</b> 5	( 31.7.94 (coupon 9) )	\$14.
anb Australian Gold	200,000	.£1	18/10	1/-p. share 48 cts., 1 12th div	\$54, bayer.
LOCKS, WHARVES, &c.	40	870	250	10 p. c. & 8 p. c. bonus, )	4000
Dock Co., Limited f	50,000	\$50	}	Finaldiv. of 5 r.c. mak	\$205, buyers
ongkong and Kowloon (Wharf and G. Co., Ld. )	.30,000	\$50 \$61	400	inginall 10% for 1901	\$86, buyers]
ow Amoy Dock Co., Ld Lands, Houels & Builds.	6,000	404	\$61	\$22 per cent. for 1901	\$37, buyers
ongkong Land Invest-)		8100	\$100	Int. of \$6 per share	- 11.
ment & Agency Co., Ld. )	50,000	\$100 \$50	-	\$1.80	\$171, reliers \$30, sellere
lowloon Land & B. Co VestPoint Building Com- )	6,000 12,500	1		Int. of \$11 per share	\$471 sellers
pany, Limited				cn account of 1902	
ongkong Hotel Company, ) Limited	12,000 7,000	\$50 \$50		ended 31:12:1902) 8 p c. for j year 31:12:00	\$127, buyers
riente Hotel, Manila	A	1		\$1 per share for 1901	\$111, buyers
wo Cotton, Spinning and }	   17/500	Tist00	  Tis100	(31 p. ct. for period)	Tls. 39, sellers
Weaving Co., Ld	1	Tls100	i .	I C CHUIDE ST. 10.81."	Tis. 30.
non-kung-mow Cotton ( Spin & Wenv. Co., Ld)		Tist 00	Tls100	{4 p. ct. on account } 98 on 6,000 shares }	Tls. 371.
oy Ches Cotton Spinning)	2,000	<b>T</b> la500	Ты500		Tls, 150.
Company, Ld	67,000	\$10	\$10	6 p.c. final div. mak-	3:7, sales & sellers
Weav. & Dying Co., Ld.	97,000	1	\$10	your ending 31 7 02	Tri, bailes & seriors
Miscellaneous. Innila Investment Co., Ed.	20,000		\$50	8p. c. for 1900	\$20, sellers \$194.
reen Island Coment Co hina Borneo Co., I.d	7,500	\$20		10 per cent. for 1901	\$21, buyers
S. Watson & Co., Ld	60,000	\$10	\$10	making in all 11 per cent. for 1901	\$14), sellers
engkong Electric Co., Ld	30,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$5	S() cents per share }	(\$13, sellers }\$6}, sellers
engkong and China Gas?	7,000	<b>£</b> 10	£10	In at div & In at ?	\$140, buyers
Company, Limited	10,000	\$50	\$50	\$20 per cent. 1901	\$130, sellers
ce. Fenwick & Co., Ld., .cugkeng Ice Co., Ld.,	6,000 5,000	\$25 \$25	\$25 \$25	15 per cent. for 1901 Int. of \$4 per share)	\$474, sales \$240, buyers
engkong High-Level	1			(\$16 for year ended)	\$345, buyers
'i ramways' Co., Id j lk.Steam Water-boatCo.,Ld	1	: <b>\$1</b> U	\$7	Interim of 6 p. ct.	\$03, nellers
airy Farm Co., Ld	10,000		. <b>\$</b> 6 850	51 per share	\$12, buyers   \$10.
ampletl, Moore & Co., Ld. ell's Asbestos-E: Agey-, Ld	1,200	\$10	\$10	25 % & 25 bonus for 1901	835, sellers \$1, buyers
nited Asbestos Criental)	9,900 ordy.		1 / 84	30 cts, a p. share for year 319.80 \ ended 31 5 1992	\$8 <u>4</u> .
Agency, Limited	20,000	\$5	\$10		nominal
Mortgage Co., Ld j	h	t	\$10	i ending 31:12:00 j.	\$92. \$7, buyets
Aniversal Trading Co	10,000 50,000	Ι΄.	\$10 \$20 }	9 per cent. for 1901 5 per cent. for year	,
hinn Light & P. Co., Ld.,	15,000		1	ending 30 6 1902	\$15, sellers
obinson Piano Co., Ltd	1		+ 850	11 per cent. 4 year ; ending 80 6 1902.	\$52 <u>\</u>
owell, Ld	12,000	\$10	\$10	fat. of 50 cent per share	\$9, sellers
hilippine Tobacco Trust	20,000	\$50	\$50		\$45, sellers
Ihambra, L.i.	2.0	\$50	\$500	25 p. c. fo year ended { 30 6,900	\$500, nominal
and the second second				TUDNOM L O	MVTH ROOTERS

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